that all may see what we then own of torial Salutation of that date: "In politics we take our stand with

stitutions, and for its ultimate success

o pursue a moderate conservative dem-

ocratic course of policy, doing all we

can to heal the unfortunate breach al-

ready made in the party over the

State's finances and cement it in a uni-

ted and harmonious organization, ignor-

ing minor differences as to financial

measures, but not at the expense of

This brings us to define our position

In the settlement of this vexed ques-

on the State debt question which we do

on the side of what it regards as right.

and equitable compromise to supple-

all such, and such refusal is not repudi-

The question that most directly con-

paying the honest part of the debt "as

Is there an honest man in Warren

county who objects to this? Again we

say: "If the State is unable to meet

all its just liabilities," then "we favor

to supplement the State's inability to

Is there an honest man in Warren

Again we say: "If any fraudulent

demands are made against the State we

are utterly opposed to paying them and

we believe the State should refuse to

pay all such, and such refusal is not re-

pudiation but self-preservation, the first

Is there an honest man in Warren

county who can not endorse this? These

are our own words in our first issue,

For this the Era assails us and mis-

represents us in order to prejudice the

people against the STANDATD, that he

may have a monopoly of the printing,

THE NEW ERA'S POSITION IN ITS OWN

position in its own words, taken from

The Era in its issue of March 25,

1880, it says this; "If the bondholders

had given their consent to such a set-

tlement (meaning the 50-4) we have

announced and now answer again that

we would have voted and worked for a set-

Very good, Mr Era, you had but

one solitary reason for not voting for the

50-4, and that was because the bond-

holders had "not given their consent to such a settlement." Now of course you

did not object to the 50-4 on account of

high taxes, for you in endorsing Col.

Savage make him say and he repeats

it daily on our streets, that he was

ready last April 24, 1879, and is still

ready to vote a 50 cents tax on the

See the extract from the Era of

April 24, 1879, on the first page of the

STANDARD, this issue, under the head

of "Here are the Documents," We

and say how that will do for "low."

the Era when he does not object to the high tax of the 50-4 measure himself, but

accuses us of being a high tax organ, because we voted for the 50-4, after

tlement of the debt at 50-4."

law of duty to self."

as he has had for years.

to dates given below.

from head quarters.

the terms.

county who is opposed to this?

fur as the State is able to meet" it.

we will labor and wait.

principle and right.

unequivocally.

of duty itself.

the 26th day of Feb. 1880 by wered promptly in our next issue. The controversy now pending arose on our answer to the first question which is this, No. "1, Was the editor of the Standard in favor of the 50-4 measure: and did he not vote for it." We answered this unequivocally in the affirmative and stated that D. F. Wallace editor of the Era signed and circulated a paper approving the 50-4 measure and advocated it in his paper, the Era, and in said paper claimed the honor of the 50-4 measure as a victory for Col. Savage, But to be more plain if possible, we made three charges against the editor of the Era in giving our answer to the question above stated.

1 We charged him with signing and circulating the paper approving "the 50-4 measure." See our proof of this charge in this paper under the head of "Who handed the 50.4 paper round?"

2 We charged the editor of the Era with advocating the 50-4 measure in his paper, the Era.

3 We charged him with claiming the honor of "the 50-4 measure" as a victory for Col. Savage and that the Legislature had come to Savage in adopting "the 50-4 measure." For proof of both these last two charges we now refer you to our extracts from the editorials of the New Era in the months of March, April, May and June 1879, which extracts you will find verbatim in this paper under the head "Here are the documents."

We charged no set words or form of words but the facts above set forth. and now submit the Era's language in its own editorials printed on our an honorable and equitable compromise first page under the head of "old documents," and ask every candid and truthful man to compare those editorials with the report of D. F. Wallace's own private committee, and then decide who has misrepresented the "Record."

Please turn and read that article carefully and decide for yourselves whether we have proved these two charges or not.

The Era denied all these three charges but now admits the first one as you will see from his own statements made last week, March 18th 1880. We submit the whole question now to the intelligent readers and promise to show every word we have quoted from the and this is now our position. Era in some issue of that paper.

A Card.

To the Editor of the Standard :

I find the answer to my card to Mr. Wallace of last week in the shape of a communication in the Era this week signed "Subscriber," and marked "Mountain Creek." Does any sane man doubt for a moment that that ar-ticle was written in McMinnville, and in all probability in the Era office? The article in question is so full of

falsehoods, and so little and mean throughout, that I feel a hesitancy in paying any attention to it. My early education taught me to look upon a man who would strike me in the dark as I would, one who would enter my corn crib in the dark. I have always found that a man who hides behind a fictitious name to assail an individual has a character of his own that will not bear ventilating. In regard to the doned. slurs cast upon me and my relatives, I have only to say that none of us have war cry, issued as the Era assumes ever been charged with repudiating our

The insinuations of "Subscriber" that I bought or had anything to do with a greenback paper at Jackson, and that I came here by the solicitation and assistance of speculators, is false. But it is useless for me to pay any atten-tion to the falsehoods and misrepresentations of the Era and some who write for it. They are no sooner cornered in one batch than they set their heads together to study up others. They are willing and ready to use any means under heaven to crush the STANDARD, and why? Simply because it advocates honesty in private and public transactions, and is offered to the people at a reasonable price. As to speculators, I ask the honest

people of Warren what are their opinions as to whether the Era is not now sold out to be run in the interest of certain politicians and at the expense of a split in the democratic party? Is this not clear from the fact that it would not answer the question propounded by the STANDAND, to-wit, Will the Era support Hon. H. L. W. Hill, Hon. Asa Faulkner or Gen. Dibrell for Governor?" but replied to the question by saying, "It is none of

R. P. BAKER.

The Spirit is Rife. The turnpike spirit is so rife that it having been led to its support by a petilocalities. The citizens of the vicinity who signed it himself and asked us to the county come u of Charles Creek Factory have taken sign it and then advocated it in the colisionly \$1 a year. matters in their own hands and turned umns of the Era, and claimed it as Col. out with wagons and screpers and made Savage's measure and a "grand victory" that dreadful Faulkner Hill quite for Savage. people decide to do a thing themselves it will be done.

If the editor of the Era can sign and lact to this office at once. We mail "hand around" the petition for the 50-4, and then advocate it and claim it as a Saturday married by 0 colors.

"Halloo, David, ole fell, is that you? We thought you were gone under?

"Yes, but thanks to 'journalistic honesty,' I scrambled out after a week's struggle-but that avalanche of 'old documents' was a devilish cool affairand especially at this time when the the great National Democratic party as | Era was trimming its sails for a low tax the only hope of the country for the raid on the 'dear people." preservation of our free republican in-

"Well, David, how about your companions, the Committee and the Colo-As regards State politics we intend

"Well, you know the Colonel is an old horse in politics-he's hard to catch-but the Committee are swallowed up without the benefit of clergy.'

"Well, David, you certainly are cooled off by the process and toned down considerably; no doubt that was a 'cool affair' as you say, but it may prove profitable to you hereafter. Now since you are cool tell us just how you got out from under the avalanche of tion the STANDARD will ever be found those old documents of yours?"

"Well, you see, as we said, the Col-Hence it will favor the payment of all honest and just debts as far as the and we ourselves have been in the busi-State is able to meet them. If it is unness about 25 years and our escape was able to meet all its liabilities of this description, then we favor an honorable wholly owing to our 'journalistic honesty,' which you know but little about from ment the State's inability to pay-hon-orable and equitable to both debtor and your want of experience, but which is the most wonderfully elastic thing creditor. If any fraudulent demands are made against the State we are ut- known to man. It can be stretched so terly opposed to paying them, and we believe the State should refuse to pay ical cube without the least strain on its ical cube without the least strain on its ation but self-preservation, the first law tension!"

"Indeed! Indeed!! We confess we cerns the democracy of this State is the ing, Davy. We prefer "the old fash-State debt issue, on this we can not see | ion honesty" which requires men to position. We say we are in favor of ly what they sign!

HERE'S SOME MORE OF THE SAME! What ? "Journalistic Honesty."

D. F. Wallace in his paper this week quoted from the Cookville Echo a part of its lecture to the Era and STANDto the STANDARD, and left off what the Echo said personally to D. F. Wallace. We now give the other part-that part which is applied to the Era alone. Yes, "there's more to follow," and

Bro. Dave, if you did sign that paper of writing, and you did carry it around and get others to sign it, A. M. Burney among others, come up like a little man and tell the STANDARD man that you did do it, and you did favor to "repent in sack cloth and ashes."

This Issue of the Standard-All Printed at Home.

It was decided when we bought the STANDARD that as soon as practicable we would print the entire paper at home. We have given the position of the We take pleasure in informing our STANDARD in its own words, as form- readers that we have now put that deerly defined. We now give the Era's cision into execution, and present them this issue of the STANDARD as an evithe editorials of that paper according dence of the same, all printed in Mc-Minnville, on an extra article of fine and beautifully tinted paper, manufac-1880, claiming to be of the low tax party the Stone Fort Paper Company.

says, "It behooves the low tax party throughout the State to organize, as We therefore unfurl the STANDARD speedily as possible. All hope of a to-day in its home dress, and in behalf reconciliation between the two elements in the democratic party has been aban- of home institutions, and home enterprises. It is in deed and in truth a This is the key note of the low tax Mountain City Enterprise, devoted to the interests of all the people of the mountain district and adjoining coun-Now hear this same Era talk just one week before, in its issue of March 18,

We ask the readers of the STANDARD to examine closely the article of paper we use, the mechanical neatness of the printing, the matter and tone of the editorials and selections, the literary and moral character of the paper, tofound in this issue, as well as the general directories, market reports and general miscellaneous news, and decide for themselves whether they can afford to be without such a paper in their families and around their firesides, when it costs only \$1 a year, postage pre-paid. Contrast the STANDARD \$100 to pay the debt whenever the bondholders and people agreed upon with other county papers that you have been accustomed to read and then decide as to your duty in the premises. held. We want every family in Warren county to have the paper, as well as many in adjoining counties, and for this pur-pose we will still furnish it awhile longwant the people whom he calls on to "organize" to look at that 50 cents tax er at \$1. But every thing is going up, and especially paper, and we will compelled to raise our subscription price We want the honest people of Warren to say what they think of the editor of

Subscribers.

The STANDARD has more than twice doubled its list of subscribers, and still they come daily. Let every family in the county come up and get it while it

If any of our subscribers fail to get their papers they will please report the fact to this office at once. We mail

American Democracy the Third Term policy. Mr. Jeffer-

"If some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for Nashville years, will in fact become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerales into an inheritance.

These are the words, the precise words of him whom we bonor as the author of the declaration of our independence as well as the ablest statesman of his age.

The Second Contrast.

The STANDARD uniformly has declared itself in favor of a united democracy and a united effort for a grand victory in both State and National elections. The Era in its editorial of this week, March 25th, 1880, declares that "all hope of a reconciliation between the two elements of the democratic McMinnville on the way to Nashville, and party is now abandoned."

What has occurred, Mr. Era, to cause you to abandon "all hope?" What has come over the spirit of your dreams? onel is an old fellow in such calamities, Have you concluded that you and your der and the people want the STANDARD pets can not be elected, and that you will therefore split the party?

Killebrew's Map.

Yes, that's the thing of its kind above all others. If you want a map of Tennessee that gives every thing ever given by any other and more besides, call and see this one in the STANDARD office. It is now a Standard map in the STAND-ARD office. It has a patent attachknow nothing about it. So good morn- ment never before used, and for convenience surpasses all others. For sale cheap. See Mr. A. M. Jones, agent, how any honest man can object to our stand up to what they say and especial and "help" him all you can on the 1st Mr. Samuel Black, and left her many Thursday of August.

In Memoriant.

Died, March 11th, 1880, aged nine mouths lacking a few days, little CORA MCAFER. This little flower, though it faded early as sweetest flowers often do, has been transplanted to a fairer clime, where the chilling ARD, quoted that part which applied winds and storms of earth can never reach her. Farewell dear little Cora, no more on earth will thy sweet smiling face be seen, but thy precious form is ever present in our memory. Thy infant heart was pure as the untrodden snow, thy spirit gentle as the morning dew. Thou art gone to join thy kindred angels in mansions on high. Vervilla, Tenn. R. A. A.

People Will See!

Yes, and those whose eye-sight need a little assistance to see should call at once on our friend L. F. Jeanmaire. his Spring and Summer Goods. He the 50-4 measure in its incipiency and His new stock of Spectacles, Jewelry, that the Legislature did come to Savage. This is the right doctrine; if you
don't the Standard man, McDuff

ware is now complete. Call and get a
don't the Standard man, McDuff

ware is now complete. Call and get a
stantly on hand queensware, hardstantly on hand queensware, hardstantly on hand queensware, hardis anxious to share them with his feled his wife with, as well as all other

New Department.

The Owl department or the department of the Owl has been established at the suggestion of a friend to prevent KuKluxism as well as the offenses that lead to that lawless court. For instance if a man becomes prorious for any meanness the owl will touch up his ble Society. case for the STANDARD without calling names, and this may save him a visit from the KuKlux. If temperate peotured at Manchester, Coffee county, by ple so-called should visit the saloons by night the owl will take notes of th

The Popular Corner Drug Store. W. H. Fleming, McMinnville, dealer in Drugs, Standard Patent Medicines

and Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Soaps and Purfumery, Braces, Trusses, Sponges, Cigars and Tobacco; Pure Wines and Liquers for Medicinal purposes. The finest stock of Fishing Tackle ever brought to McMinnville. Fresh Garden Seeds; Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Every thing in the gether with the class of advertisements drug line at reasonable rates. m27-

The College Sociable.

We have been too busy this week Thankful for the trust confided by his fel even to be social much less attend soeven to be social much less attend so-ciables. But we are glad to learn that continue their preference and try him again our friends had a splendid affair of this GEORGE MAXEY, sort at the Femala College Thursday evening which was in numbers, enjoyment, and "receipts of the evening" Harren house harber Shop the largest one of the series heretofore

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one day this week, and their lovely daughter, Miss Anna R. Smartt, spent several days Wm. Collier Esq., one of the best and mos

energetic farmers of Pleasant Cove, was in town yesterday. He always has something

to sell and knows exactly where to sell it.

Miss Jennie McClarty, of Louisville,

Ky., niece of Mr. Cyrus McClarty, accompa-

nied Mrs. Cyrus McClarty home recently

Col. John S. Wood, of Readyville,

was on a visit to his brother Col. Ed

Wood, this week. He too, wants the

J. T. Quarles, merchant of Sparta, accom-

panied by his wife spent Tuesday night in

returned to our town on their way back Fri-

Mr. Arsey Womack, of Horse-Shoe Falls

We are pleased to learn that Prof. John

late serious illness and that the school over

which he presides has been re-opened and is

in operation under the charge of Miss Cora

Miss Susie Jeanmaire, a bewitching and

beautiful brunette from McMinnville, has

been visiting friends at Hillsboro, and has

returned to her mountain home very much

to the regret of all who met her while here

-especially one young man .- Franklin Re

Mrs. Thos. Almond who had made all he

friends and acquaintances on Thursday for O. We regret to lose such good citizens but she acts very naturally in the course she

George W. Parks, of Collins river, was in town this week for the first time for many

weeks on account of his affliction arising

from that old wound received at Perryville

Ky. His wound was sadly neglected on that hard fought field for two days before

he received the necessary surgical attention and it was then poorly dressed, and as a consequence his leg is still crooked and shorter than the other.

Still at the Old Stand.

ware and things that will wear well,

such as Leather, Lasts and Awls, the

things the shoemaker is said to have kill-

any where else in town. Also cotton

cards-not made out of cotton but for

cotton, and a fine article of Salt, the

And if you haven't got a Bible and

are unable to buy one, call on Lossing

and he will take pleasure in presenting

CANDIDATES

Election First Thursday in August Next,

A. M. JONES

as a candidate for the office of Trustee and Tax-Collector, of Warren County at the

For Chancellor.

To the voters of Warren, Coffee, Cannon, Grundy, Bedford, Franklin, Lincoln, Rutherford and Moore counties: I hereby

respectfully make known to you that I am a candidate for Chancellor of the Fourth Di vision, which position I now he'd by appoint-

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Sheriff of Warren County

SAM BROWN

Trustee and Tax Collector.

SOLOMON TAYLOR

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Murfreesboro, March 9, 1880.

at the election in August, 1880.

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ugust election, 1880.

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from that city, and is now sojourning in our

Do a General Merchandising Business in

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QUEENSWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES.

called on us a few days ago and said all is HATS, CLOTHING and NOTIONS. quiet and peace along the Caney Fork bor-

MR. LAFAYETTE THAXTON, of Hickory Creek, They shall have it without much money and Is engaged in business with them, a clever young man, who will appreciate a call from his many old friends. Brents, of Woodbury, is recovering from his

> The firm will try to keep up the character of the old house for selling goods of SUPERIOR QUALITY, and make a reputation for themselves by selling them cheap for cash.

> > COUNTRY PRODUCE

Taken in Traffic at Cash Prices. arrangements to return North, sold her farm

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SADDLERY STORE.

W. S. MADDUX & CO.,

W. N. Ritchey intends to start to Rockburry, Kansas, soon. He called and subscribed for the STANDARD before going-wise choice that-the STANDARD will be a capital thing to



LARGE READY MADE STOCK KEPT ALWAYS IN STORE H. L. Walling desires to say to his Including Everything Needed to Equip a Lady or Gentleman for Horse Back Riding. old friends and customers that he is And all the Findings Necessary for Fitting up Work of all Descriptions. has everything usually kept in the dry

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Hides of all Kinds, and Fur Skins.

Shoe Findings which cannot be found

I have on hand a full line of the very best brands of Cooking and Heating Stoves. The justly celebrated GOLD MEDAL is one of the finest as well as the best cooking stove manufactured. It is fully warranted to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Call and see the best and prettiest stave you ever saw. Don't bring your lady with you unless you want to buy one, for you will surely have it to do. I also keep a full and com-

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